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WASHINGTON, FRIDAY EVENING, JUNE 8, 1906.

PRICE ONE CENT.

ONE ATTENDANT FOR TEN PATIENTS AT INSANE ASYLUM

Food There Is Also Very Bad, Witness Asserts.

BAD EGGS, SPOILED FISH

Beef Inspector Declared to Be Not Competent Judge of Meats.

That less than 200 attendants and nurses, instead of 300, as represented by the St. Elizabeth's authorities, are employed to look after the 2,000 patients in the asylum, was the testimony given today by one of the asylum nurses before the special Congressional committee investigating the institution.

Another witness testified that much of the corned beef given the patients "is rotten" and that bad eggs and spoiled fish had been served up.

This witness, James W. Burroughs, also swore that the man at present employed to inspect the meat supplies of the asylum is thoroughly incompetent to perform his duty as an inspector.

T. H. Medley, a nurse at the asylum on Allison P. Ward, testified that the care of patients on his ward is all right. He said, however, there are rarely enough attendants on the ward to care for the forty-three patients there. On the ward are four men attendants and one woman.

Not Enough Help.

"Often, however," he said, "all the attendants are not there. Some of the patients are helpless. On my ward now are three suicidal patients, and we have orders from the doctors never to lose sight of them. You can realize how impossible it is for us to look after all these people as we should some times."

"The food, generally speaking, is good and well cooked. Mine is a hospital ward, and gets a special diet."

"Have you any complaint to make about the hours there?" asked Mr. Hay.

"Every man there complains of the hours," said Mr. Medley. "Even after these long hours in the relief building the men, when they retire for the night, retire to very small rooms, each room having one window. There is no chance for ventilation, for these rooms open on the ward where patients sleep. But you can't open these doors for the atmosphere where the patients sleep is such that you wouldn't care to inhale it."

"Now, as to the food that we attendants have in our dining room, it is ordinary and common. It is often cooked dry as a chip, and at no time is it palatable. It certainly seems to me that the Government could give us better stuff to eat."

One Attendant, Ten Patients.

"You have been told that there are as many attendants in the asylum now as there ever were. I tell you there are not. Instead of being 300 attendants and nurses there are represented to you gentlemen, there are, by actual count, less than 200."

"Since this investigation started, domestic have been ordered into the wards to care for patients. This seemed to me an admission that the attendance was short."

"A few days ago some patients assaulted Dr. Lodge and they were taken to Howard Hall and locked up. No patient is locked up for assaulting an attendant. In this way the attendants, I think, are not properly protected from patients who are violent. Attendants are often in danger of serious injury. I don't see why an attendant, any more than a doctor, should stand and submit to ill treatment."

Docked for Time When Ill.

Mr. Medley then said that attendants who lose time from sickness have that time docked from the short annual leave they get.

James W. Burroughs, recalled to the stand, testified that before going to work in the St. Elizabeth's laundry he was employed in Chicago packing houses and had had large experience in the handling of meat.

"Most of the corned beef served at the asylum," he said, "was rotten. Lots of times sausage was kept in the cans and became tainted before it was used. 'Nobody at the asylum inspected the meat who was competent to know about it. I often complained about it. I don't believe the present inspector of meat at St. Elizabeth's is competent to perform his duty.'"

Mr. Burroughs said the beef is tough because too small carcasses are used. Representative Snyder said the contract called for large carcasses.

"If the contract calls for that," declared Mr. Burroughs, "they're violating the contract right along."

Refuse to Eat Hospital Food.

"There's a little store over there kept by a patient. Many people there spend one-fourth of their salaries buying food, rather than to go hungry. I know of one man who said he could not do his work on the food given him, and he resigned."

"I have often seen spoiled fish on our table, and bad eggs."

"All the truth was known about the institution and there would be a general change there."

"What we want is all you know about the place," said Mr. Snyder.

"Well, what I have said is the truth. Doctors have testified here that they, like the patients, eat oleomargarine instead of butter. Not a doctor out there, except Dr. White, uses oleomargarine. They eat butter."

Carl H. Soper testified that he had seen Foreman Maruche, of the asylum laundry, drunk several times.

Curry Thrift, formerly an attendant in the asylum, testified the patients are treated as well as possible with the number of attendants on the wards.

MANIAC HOLDS POLICE AT BAY WITH BIG KNIFE

Bloody Battle in Second Precinct With Three Officers of Law.

USED BUTCHER KNIFE

Is Finally Overcome After Having Inflicted Painful Injuries on Captors.

Attacked by an insane colored man, six feet three inches tall, weighing 150 pounds, and armed with a butcher knife two feet long, police of the Second precinct had the fight of their lives in the station house this morning about 6 o'clock. As a result of the attack Sergeant Duval is suffering from several severe bruises about the head and lacerations on his right hand, where he was slashed by the infuriated prisoner. Policeman Addison, colored, was bruised and battered, and Desk Sergeant Carroll was roughly handled.

It required the combined strength of the three policemen to subdue the prisoner, and this was accomplished only after the colored man, who gave his name as James Campbell, was beaten into insensibility with night sticks. Had it not been for the fact that Carroll was behind the prisoner when Sergeant Duval drew his revolver, the prisoner would undoubtedly be in the morgue this afternoon. Carroll slipped behind the prisoner to wrest the butcher knife from him, and for fear of killing the desk sergeant, Duval refrained from firing.

How Trouble Began.

Shortly after 5 o'clock this morning Campbell went into a small grocery store in Brooks court, between First, Second, M, and N streets northwest, and chased the storekeeper out of the place. He then knocked over boxes and barrels of vegetables, cut up meat with the butcher knife which was lying on the bench, and threw the meat on the floor. After smashing a show case he began to yell and howl, and ran out of the store brandishing the long knife over his head.

People of the neighborhood were awakened by his shouts and when they came to their doors and windows he ran into their houses and chased them into the alley. Half a hundred colored persons in abbreviated attire were in the alley screaming and imploring the wild-eyed man not to kill them. He made lunges at them, but they dodged out of his way.

Policeman Addison was informed of the trouble in the alley. He went close to the man and cajoled him into walking out of the alley.

Taken to Station.

Campbell walked along with the knife in his hand. He mumbled threats against everyone in the alley and said: "Ah! kill a thousand before the sun sets." Addison did not dare put his hand on the man, but walked quietly along with him. Campbell finally landed at the Second precinct station. He refused to go up the steps.

Desk Sergeant Carroll and Sergeant Duval answered Addison's call for assistance. Campbell in stepping around to make a lunge at his would-be captors, fell across the station house threshold, and when he scrambled to his feet, with blood in his eye and the knife in his hand, he was inside the room where the roll is called. The police then tried to disarm him.

Is Finally Overpowered.

After many fruitless efforts Duval finally drew his revolver and pointed the muzzle at Campbell's temple. The glaring revolver attracted the man's attention, and he again lunged at Duval with the knife. This gave Carroll an opportunity to run behind the maniac. After another brief struggle the man was finally disarmed and taken to a cell in an insensibility condition. When he was examined by two police surgeons who ordered him committed to St. Elizabeth's Asylum for the Insane.

THE WEATHER REPORT.

The depression in the Northwest is filling up and the pressure is rising rapidly, except over the district west of the Rocky mountains. There have been showers and thunder-storms in the Missouri and upper Mississippi valleys, the extreme Northwest, the lake region, and the Atlantic States in the South and the extreme West the weather has been fair.

Temperatures have fallen considerably in New England and the middle Atlantic States, and have risen in the lower lake region. They are below the seasonal average over the western half of the country, and frosts occurred Friday morning in Wyoming, western Colorado, and eastern Idaho.

The weather will be fair tonight and Saturday in the East and South, except from the lower lake region eastward, where showers are probable.

It will be warmer in the middle Atlantic States and somewhat cooler in the lower lake region and upper Ohio valley.

TEMPERATURE.

3 a. m. 64
12 Noon 68
1 p. m. 69

DOWNTOWN TEMPERATURE.

9 a. m. 72
12 Noon 73
1 p. m. 73

SUN TABLE.

Sun sets today 7:22
Sun rises tomorrow 4:35

TIDE TABLE.

Low tide today 2:45 a. m.
High tide today 8:36 p. m.
Low tide tomorrow 3:56 a. m.
High tide tomorrow 9:54 a. m., 10:25 p. m.

VICTORIOUS COMPANY H, OVER-EXUBERANT, DEPRIVED OF ITS TROPHY WON AT DRILL



CAPT. W. BLAND,
Commander Company H, Western High School Cadets.

PROF. EMORY WILSON,
Principal of Central High.

T. FARRINGTON,
Second Lieutenant, Company H, Western High School Cadets.

EDWARD ROBEY,
First Lieutenant Company H, Western High School Cadets.

DIRECTOR HUGHES CONFISCATES FLAG AT CENTRAL HIGH

He Alleges That Western Boys Violated Rules By Celebrating.

Deprived of their cherished laurel of victory, won after a hard-fought competitive drill, and on the eve of its full realization, is the situation which today confronts Company H of the Western High School, the victorious command in Wednesday's annual High School drill, as a result of the stand Director Hughes has taken in withholding the prize banner until he hears from the cadets whom he considers were guilty yesterday afternoon of insubordination and disorder at the Central High School.

The banner will remain in the possession of Director Hughes until the boys establish their right to retain it through future good conduct and a promise that hereafter they will not set in defiance the director's rule concerning company marches on other schools in celebration of victories. Director Hughes will call for an investigation of the affair at the Central High School yesterday afternoon.

The affair which culminated in the cadets being deprived of their prize banner is the outcome of a march they made through the streets after being dismissed from their classes at the Western High School.

After hearing the congratulatory speeches made by Justices Gould and Stanford at their building in the forenoon, the cadets were given permission by Miss Westcott to visit a ball game in the afternoon, as a part of their celebration. About forty strong, they marched to the McKinley Manual Training School, led by their company officers. Arriving there they gave vent to noisy cheering, class calls, and other boyish jollification; and then, at the suggestion of one of their number, marched down to the Central High School. The classes there were on the point of being dismissed, it being then 2 o'clock.

The noise and disorder grew by two time in volume, and Director Hughes, called in Captain Bland and the company officer—explain its meaning. While the officers were thus engaged Principal Wilson's attention was called to the action of the cadets in swarming into the Central High building and up to the assembly hall. He, together with Director Hughes, the company H officers, rushed out to quell the boys, whom they found had not perceptibly lessened the noise. Director Hughes immediately took the prize flag from Sergeant Baer and dismissed the cadets from the building, stating to Captain Bland that a full inquiry would be instituted.

On the one hand the cadets claim that they were given leave from their classes by Miss Westcott, principal of the Western High School, and on the other hand they claim that they had no knowledge of this permission at the time. Today he learned from Superintendent Hughes that the permission was granted by him with the understanding that it was entirely agreeable to Director Hughes. This apparent misunderstanding will be explained at the inquiry which the school authorities will hold, and upon it will probably

Wadsworth Demands Facts.

"I have been criticised," said Chairman Wadsworth, at this point, "for my friendliness to the packers, and for the questions which I asked yesterday of Mr. Neill. I am friendly to the packers—I am friendly to all American industries. This report has cost the agricultural interests millions of dollars; it has cut off 35 to 40 per cent of the foreign demand. It claims to be based only on facts actually observed. It is my duty to get at the truth. Mr. Neill made statements yesterday which I do

Cossacks Burn Women; Villages Swept Away; Peasants Unsubdued

With Fire and Sword Russian Soldiers Vainly Try to Quell Revolt in Northern Provinces. Government Forest at Kozlovka in Flames.

ST. PETERSBURG, June 8.—One hundred women have been burned to death by Cossacks at Morshansk, in the northern provinces. The peasant revolt is spreading and increasing in violence all through the north.

The Cossacks, in an attempt to crush out the revolt, burned fifty houses at Morshansk and 125 at Aekhov.

PEASANTS RESISTING THE SOLDIERS.

The peasants are burning the property of the land owners all over the district and are resisting the soldiers and police. They refuse to pay rent or taxes or to furnish recruits for the army.

The government forest near Kozlovka has been burning for days.

SHARP QUESTIONS PUT TO WITNESS REYNOLDS

Wadsworth Demands Facts Only From Joint Author of Meat Report—Declares Purpose to Get at the Truth.

James Bronson Reynolds, joint author of the famous Neill-Reynolds report, dealing with conditions in the Chicago packing houses, was the first witness this morning before the House Committee on Agriculture.

Mr. Reynolds told of a visit he made to the stock yards at Berlin, Germany, two years ago, and how he was impressed with the absence of wood work and the cleanly conditions prevailing. As to slaughtering, the conditions did not excel those in Chicago; but the absence of woodwork in the German establishments he deemed a point of great superiority.

In order to controvert a statement made by Thomas E. Wilson, representing the packers, to the effect that no meat is shoveled on the floors at the Nelson-Morris establishment, the witness related an incident of that character which came under his direct observation.

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Desire to Clear Criticism.

"I am not," replied Mr. Wadsworth. "But I want to clear the criticism directed against me. Do you know, Mr. Reynolds—turning to the witness—of your own knowledge that that carcass went into the can uncleaned?"

"I do not," replied Mr. Reynolds. "I only know it was not cleaned in our presence."

Mr. Neill interrupted at this point. "When I said yesterday that no effort was made to clean that carcass," he said, "I meant that no effort was made to clean it then. Asked whether I believed that that carcass was subsequently washed at all, I said that I did not believe it was. I do not believe it, because the logical time for its cleaning had passed. Upon that statement I stand."

Washing Not Thorough.

The method of the inspection of meat for the foreign trade, Mr. Reynolds said, is on the whole satisfactory. Continuing he said, that in a Chicago slaughter

CASSATT'S AX FALLS ON HEAD OF CLERK AIKEN

Second Pennsylvania Employee to Be Dismissed for Taking Graft.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., June 8.—President Cassatt, of the Pennsylvania Railway, today ordered the dismissal from the service of the Pennsylvania of Joseph K. Aiken, chief clerk to the superintendent of the Monongahela division.

Aiken yesterday admitted owning about \$50,000 worth of coal stock, and admitted having sent on behalf of the P. R. Co. a commission check to Boyer, the motive power clerk, who made \$40,000 in the railways.

Boyer was dismissed yesterday.

A deep interest of the Pennsylvania officials in the welfare of the Keystone Coal and Coke Company was additionally proved this morning before Interstate Commerce Commissioners Clemens and Cockrell, when Attorney Glasgow called A. G. Spangler, Pennsylvania local agent at Milton, Pa.

Spangler admitted that he was the selling agent in Milton of the Keystone Coal and Coke Company. He had held this job since 1904, and gave as the reason for his activity in this collateral line his desire to keep up the Pennsylvania tonnage which, before his agency began, had been prejudiced by the heavy soft coal business of the Philadelphia and Reading at Milton. The local agent of the Reading, he said, was also a coal agent.

His superiors, Spangler said, knew of his connection with the Keystone company, and approved of it because it increased the Milton tonnage.

Superintendent H. B. Lincoln, his immediate superior, had told him it was all right. He conferred with a number of officials on various occasions about the business.

Spangler said that the arrangement had first been suggested by Assistant Selling Agent Hare, of the Keystone. Later he conferred with Robert Cassatt, son of President Cassatt, of the Pennsylvania, and general Eastern manager of the Keystone, about a reduction of 5 cents a ton on bituminous at Milton in order to get that business. Witness under examination by Attorney Patterson, declared that the affairs of the Pennsylvania were not prejudiced by his coal agency, but were benefited.

"Isn't it a fact," asked Attorney Glasgow, "that as a Pennsylvania agent you are prohibited by rules from disclosing the business secrets of one coal agent to another competing coal agent?"

"That are the rules," answered Spangler.

"And isn't it true that when you act as agent for the Keystone company you have all the shipping secrets of other coal agents in Milton?"

Witness admitted that as an agent of the Keystone company he had an advantage over competitors prohibited by the rules of the company.

To Baltimore and Return, \$1.25.

Via Pennsylvania Railroad, every Saturday and Sunday. All regular trains except the "Congressional Limited." Tickets good to return until Sunday night.

MEAT REPORT'S OF INSPECTORS TO ROOSEVELT

President Sends House Committee Result of Department Investigation.

BACKS UP CHARGES OF NEILL-REYNOLDS

President Not Yet Ready to Discuss Charges Made Against Animal Bureau.

The President today sent to the House Committee on Agriculture copies of two reports of inspection of the Chicago packing houses, conducted by the Agricultural Department, before the Neill-Reynolds investigation. The President's letter of transmission follows:

The White House, Washington, June 8, 1906.

My Dear Mr. Wadsworth: In accordance with your request I send you herewith the two reports of inspection by the committee appointed by the Department of Agriculture of April 5 and 13. This committee had already been appointed when I notified the Secretary that I desired that such a commission should be appointed in order to make the investigation. Subsequent complaints to me and the consideration of complaints already made showed that the charges were not only against the packing houses, but also to a certain extent reflected upon the action of the Government inspectors, and I came to the conclusion that it was best to have an investigation by outside individuals who could not be charged with being in any way interested in the matter.

The Neill-Reynolds Report.

Accordingly before the completion of the investigation by the Department of Agriculture I directed Mr. Neill and Mr. Reynolds to make an investigation, the first report of which has been laid before Congress. Much testimony has been offered to us which has not been considered in this report, for Messrs. Neill and Reynolds in this report confine themselves to stating in more or less summary way the facts as to what they had been eyewitnesses; and what they have said cannot be successfully controverted. Much testimony has been offered to us which has not been considered in this report, for Messrs. Neill and Reynolds in this report confine themselves to stating in more or less summary way the facts as to what they had been eyewitnesses; and what they have said cannot be successfully controverted. Much testimony has been offered to us which has not been considered in this report, for Messrs. 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